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#### A HEARING FOR ALL

Activities of citizens' associations and of parent-teacher bodies, which showed a commendable confidence in the present Board of Education, may have given the impression that the city was unanimous in opposing any proposed by the District Commissioners.

unsatisfactory arrangement."

selves freely about the change, the that history has known. heard from

the officials, directors, and teachers met a fate that was only the begin- Wherefore it is gratifying to may entertain views about the ning of the adventures of her crew. learn that our Public Utilities Comchange which would be worth hearing. It is a pity they, and not even the war the most astonishing, when in the midst of other duties, to opine the superintendent nor his assist- its scope is considered, was that of officially that the Washington Railants, were not asked to testify before the British admiralty in sending a way and Electric Company is within the education subcommittee of the fleet away to the Falkland islands the law when it permits these unfor-District Committee which had hear- to seek, find, and destroy the last tunates to smoke on the rear platings on the subject.

#### AN IMPRESSIVE WARNING

adopted the plan of approaching by that held up the British liner Appam tinently chucked off the car if his gradations the real gravamen of the off the Spanish Atlantic coast, made manners are not such as to appeal people. Every day's addresses bring him closer to the direct admission that war, war with a particular power, war on a scale demanding the whole national resource, is within sight. He has said nothing calculated to make the nation understand the war war of the direct admission that war, war with a particular power, war on a scale demanding the whole national resource, is within sight. He has said nothing calculated to make the nation understand the war war of the war o message he has for the American her a prize, put a prize crew of to his weak-nerved betters. culated to make the nation under- evade all craft on the long trip shoulder? Make them a horrible exstand that war is inevitable; and the across the Atlantic, to maintain con- ample that all may shun. We shall nation will not believe that until it trol of the vessel, and to bring their gladly give up our seat now, know-

But it is well that the sountry currency regarding the status of the the utmost seriousness impends.

In such a time, there is wonderconvinced. Almost all pacifists pro- and Sullivan school will find in the pacifists; they admit that there is a and cleverest of which they are point beyond which they would not capable. be willing to go. Even Mr. Bryan has assured us that the country USING THE PREPAREDNESS WE Appam, if a warship, is a prize of members of the cast could raise a million soldiers between morning and night. We wonder what morning will be the correct one for summoning them?

The boast that this nation could conditions in which they might be wanted and needed; conditions in which even the extreme pacifists would consent to a call for them. Must the country, however, wait until an enemy is on our shores? Or what point will the danger be such that it will be ethically proper to begin to prepare to defend ourselves?

## THE BRANDEIS NOMINATION

Ever since there was a Supreme Court there have been Liberals and Radicals among its members. No could object to that. No nation no: buried in the deepest gloom of the Dark Ages could tolerate a supreme judicial authority screened from the light of progress.

There is no objection to the nomination of a Liberal or a Radical to our highest tribunal-if he is fit, by temperament, by habit, and by abilities to sit there.

But no man, Radical or Reactionary, Liberal or Conservative, ought got up somewhere near the limit to be suffered to go on any bench, when he fined a handbook maker for the village liar. much less the highest tribunal in \$1,000 and added a three-year senthe land, when his whole career tence in prison; the sentence being demonstrates that he can see any suspended during good behavior. question only from his own person- The court indicated a firm purpose al, contentious point of view. No to make the handbookers underappointive power ought to consider stand that the law means what it tion pinochle now.

available, suggesting a William ences will serve to convince the Barnes for the Supreme Court of gentry that they are not wanted in the United States! In his intoler these parts. ance of all views that do not fall in It is useless to expatiate on the policies that do not appeal to his There may be a square race track own sentiment, in his blind, unrea- somewhere in the United States or soning assaults upon all those who its environs; but it is to be doubted. do not agree with him. Barnes is no The race track bettor is putting his tional genus of note-it never seems

same type.

by the same standards and tests, that has undertaken to end this parthink what has been done in nam- ticular vice. ing Brandeis for dispassionate, calm, impartial service in the loftiest political field of this country, perhaps the world!

The confirmation of this nomination by the United States Senate is well-nigh impossible. Its acceptance by the American people is unthinkable.

Before the Lincoln Park Citizens' in this war worthy the name of bat- that superior creation which, having Association last evening D. A. Ed- tle. save the encounters off the not been led into temptation, or hapwards, president of that body, told coasts, east and west, of South pily possessing a turbulent digestive an indiscretion, and who afterward was enough elasticity to permit Eltinge to of interviews he had with two high America. Neither of these, indeed, apparatus, has been able to hold it- enabled to get back at the man through appear as a stunning young woman school principals who strongly fa- is to be rated as a great encounter self superior to the poor worms who a trick of fate which put her on a news- or to switch off his wig and be himvored a change. He added that "a when it is compared to the gigantic grovel in the dust and delights of number of other school officials ap- forces held back this year and a half this unspeakable indulgence. prove some change in the present by the contending powers. If the The victim of nicotine knows too British grand fleet and the German well how always he must be looked Some members of the Board of high seas fleet ever meet, the clash down upon by his betters. He ex-Education have expressed them- will dwarf all the naval struggles pects to confront the "no smoking"

executive committee of a high school But the war has been rich in naval where to smoke would be the cliteachers' organization, without sub- adventure, in deeds of daring and mactic satisfaction. He realizes that mitting the matter to its associa- prowess. The cruise of the Emden he is the ultima thule in undesiration, opposed the change, but no will be storied for generations; bility, the ne plus ultra in objectionschool officials, no principals, and friends and foes alike have marveled ableness. He would never be able only two or three teachers have been -and laughed-at the impudence to reconcile himself but for the It is barely possible that some of seas of east and south and at last the inside on a good thing.

President Wilson seems to have in the feat of the German raider

prize safely into port. Of course, there is an interna- throw us off. should be prepared for whatever tional question-there always is, event may come. Coupling the sol- nowadays-apropos of this exploit. emn statements of the President Perhaps the prize crew will be rewith the rather uncertain, but omi- quired, in the interest of neutrality, nous, intimations that are gaining to take the vessel out of Norfolk, negotiations over submarine warfare, it must be manifest to every

and, of course, it that happens, the

attack, she should be regarded as a vowing to fight both of them Act four

dom.

fare, it must be manifest to every fare, it must be manifest to every cruisers that might have been expected to capture her many days the utmost seriousness improved the utmost seriousness impr ago. But whatever the next stage armed; and the United States has pearance. He locates her at last and ment whether the pacifists are yet the libretto writers of the Gilbert test that they are not unconditional affair ample inspiration for the best neutral that must be displayed in

ber of men in this country who have must be taken before a prize court had some sort of military training and condemned as good prize. turn out a million defenders between at from one million to two millions. sunrise and sunset involves pre- Aside from any other enlistment sumption that there are conceivable plan, if these men could be persuad- twenty-four hours. Her commander ed to organize in their own way, to renew their interest in this work, leave port means almost certainly in time of war.

from the High School Cadet Corps till after the war, and her fate would until war has been declared? At in Washington have set an example be settled in the general adjustment effective in the scenes where he warns of this sort. They have formed an of affairs maritime when the peace "Ex-High School Cadet" club to pur- terms are made. sue further their military studies. There are scores of graduates of the be settled by the case of the Apcadet regiment here who should be pam. That is, that it is not necesready to take up the work in such sary to sink prizes. The Germans an organization.

taken up from groups graduated entitled to destroy their prizes be- was Jue to the fact that he is a brothfrom private schools and from col-cause there are no German ports er of Charles Washington photoplay people capable of self-government leges where military training was into which to take them. The Apgiven. Such groups need not be pam is safely in port, and the fact limited to cities, for all State ag- proves that there is a good fighting ricultural colleges give military chance to save a vessel in this manwork, and the graduates from them ner. It may not be a very strong who go back to the farms should or- chance; but war is a game of ganize, when near enough, to keep chances, some of them mightily destouch with practical military affairs. perate.

## THANKS, MR. JUSTICE!

Mr. Justice Covington must have the possibility of such a nomination, says and is going to be enforced. Imagine, if he were technically Just a paltry few of such experi-

with his own, in his hatred of all vicious character of bookmaking. more the extremist incapable of see- income and his innocence against the to fall due.

ing anything except what he wants other fellow's game, and his chance, to see than is Louis D. Brandeis, in the long run, is about as good as Barnes the reactionary extremist that of the enterprising young man and Brandeis the radical extremist who spends his early mornings and are, so far as incapacity for judi- his dads' substance putting out the cial action is concerned, exactly the lights of Broadway. The wrecks of character and careers, incident to Imagine sending the name of a stumbling on the rocks of the racing Barnes to the Senate for confirma- game, tell all that is necessary to tion to the Supreme Court! Then justify congratulations to the court

#### CHEER FOR THE SMOKERS

Nobody feels so sorry for the pa-He knows how weak and hapless he change in the school system, as was THE CAPTURE OF THE APPAM | hood?); he realizes that he is the There has not been a naval battle all phariseedom, the despair of all evening.

sign at substantially all the places with which the vessel sailed all the cheering consciousness that he has

Of all the naval achievements of mission has been able to find time, German battle force on the waters. form. There are yet some rights But seemingly, if early reports are which the smoker may regard as into be accepted, the climax of impu- alienable. He is still an American dence and daring has been reached citizen-even when he lives in Washington-and may not be incon-

ing that the conductor will not dare

#### THE APPAM'S STATUS

and, of course, if that happens, the gun to protect her against submarine of this comedy of the seas may be, taken the position that an armed office, where the tro merchantman was not entitled to every one the same solicitous concern from a

Taking this view, some curious de- Willa, William Melville, velopments appear in the view. The the German navy: she need not be subjected to a prize court trial; but Varying estimates place the num- if she is only a merchantman she

interned, or to leave Norfolk within capacity audience last night at the may take his choice. Of course, to their efforts would be a great asset that she would be picked up by the his childhood from the temptations Young men who have graduated would mean that she would remain

One thing of importance seems to have assumed that their cruisers and Similar alumni work should be submarines, especially the latter, are

How about the first robin?

The more official war bulletins one reads, the less admiration he has

Verily, folly loveth the martyrdom of fame. Consider for the nonce our old friend J. Butch McDevitt.

More preparedness: learning auc-

Every little prexy has an Ananias Club all his own.

There are at least twenty men in Washington who kick on working indoors all day, and who go down to the club and play dominoes until

One thing nice about the interna- shetch

# Plays and Players at Capital Theaters This Week

#### BELASCO.

HE CO-RESPONDENT." was produced by E. A. Weil. thetic victim of the wicked nicotine not be the most perfect play on the Pacity addience at the New National. habit as does the victim himself. stage today, but practically the whole audience enjoyed it hugely.

is, how sadly lacking in character effort of Miss Rita Weiman, and Mrs. costatic attention was paid him by and manhood (must we-horrid Alice Leal Pollock, several hundred un- his feminine auditors. thought-also interpolate, in woman- sophisticated people, who know little despised of creation, the sorrow of pleased rightly passed a most enjoyable was not all provided in the three acts

paper and assigned her to the divorce self ase to which she was unwittingly a party, is intensely gripping.

able but fundamental race character- ties and invents his death; oneself with the villain.

Intere is nothing so vitally wrong about it so as to make an operation fatal.

Anne Gray was just a little girl who lived 'way out West with some sort of a mythical elder person, in a little, one-horse town. One day Langdon Van breel, a wealthy New Yorker came along in his touring car, fell in love with her, and in a manner entirely consistent with his selfish and worthless manner of living for the purpose of coning himself as a Bob Gordon.

that he might perform a civil cere-

But Mrs Langdon Van Creel of New York, desirous of obtaining direct cylence of the infidelity of her husband had put a detective or two on his trail, and at the end of the first act, just as the mack ceremony was about to be added hearty laughter without. had put a detective or two on his trail, and at the end of the first act just as the mock ceremony was about to be concluded in the little hotel at the Junc-

She has made a success and gained netters not only the admiration but the love of the manage of editor. He sends her out on a big divorce case, which turns out to be the very one in which she has been named as a co-respondent. She even goes to the home of the Van

is her Bob Gordon.

ed out to the satisfaction of almost Rockeliffe Fellows plays the part of behalf of an entirely unarmed vessel. gan Coman. Hallett Phomps Chambers. Winifred Harris. Planney Wallace Joseph Cillow Mor-Foster Coates are other be east F. Y.

## CASINO.

The Christian," by Hall Caine, which

the drama, which deals with the fight of John Storm, a young clergyman, it enemy cruisers; to be interned which beset her while she was winning fame in the music halls of London. Louis Ancient is cast in the role

the clergyman, and is especially played by Jane Ware. The remainder lected for their roles.

## STRAND.

patrons who saw "The Submarine ever, are satisfied that Sidney should be given a place all to himself, just as he has given a brand new twist in Seiner's favorite Keystone style of Sements favorite Keystone style of be the chief feature, neds. The police force introduced crobatics into the film and Sidner haplin should be given credit for ringing out the real comedy in log As a wafter he does things th places and hottle, that seem all us; incarny. The film is a clear comed; that is calculated to raise a Allison furnished the Strand's sec-"The Man in the and His Soul. will appear in another play. "The Broken Cross"—the Sidney Chaplin piece being continued to Thursday. tiece being continued to Thursday.

The last half of the week, begin
Social service and the need of the Edge of the Abyss," a Triangle photo-play produced by Thomas H. Ince. llard Mack, Frank Mills, and Rob-ings Mokim fill the principal male satisf The secondary feature will be ties, and he is dismissed. Mignon Anderson in

## BIJOU.

laborately costumed choius and two good comedians lend much dash to the Bijou Theater offering this week. The hill is headed by a two-a sletch entitled. For line Father hap Jones and Phil Collins, comcarry the burden of the fun-

## NATIONAL.

Flanked on all sides with handsomely new play in four acts which gowned femininity. Julian Eltinge, as thoroughly entertaining comedy drame. at the Belasco last night after last night and again was acclaimed of the Poll Players, was greeted by a a preliminary tryout in Stamford, may the best "lady" of them all by a ca-Ohs and ahs greeted the sartorial elegance Eltinge displayed, and when Because of this the maiden legitimate ever on stage as the actitious "Lucy

"Cousin Lucy" affords the impersoor nothing about newspaper life, and nator a more corgeous wardrobe than less about why they are pleased or dis- beretefore has adorned him, but that of comedy composed as the final en-There is not the slightest doubt but deavor of Charles Klein before his that the story of the young girl who death on the Lusitania. The show is was drawn into a divorce case through far from plotless, though it has

when Ettinge, as Jerry Jackson, be-It has as a basis the perhaps lament- comes engulfed in financial dificulistic-the desire to get even-to square West. First Queenie Belmont appears and claims the estate as the wife of Therefore, despite a certain amount of the pseudo dead man. Then the col- Guy Harper, and Howard Schoppe also nadequacy on the part of almost every- lection of a 215,600 insurance policy made the most of minor parts. inadequacy on the part of almost every- jection of a \$15,600 insurance policy one in the cast but Miss Emily Ann provides another complication, and Wellman, who gives a promising and provides another complication, and bleasing delineation in the leading role, the play was well received. And will probably continue to be well received. desamaking establishment. A love There is nothing so vitally wrong about theme is added to increase his dis-

manner of living for the purpose of con-summating his own desires only, per-summeting his own desires only, per-suaded her to elone with him, represent-at the conclusion of the dazzling secne himself as a Bob Gordon.

Assisting him in his plan to perform mock marriage was a friend. Anthony Morrell, who posed as a judge in order has been might perform a civil cereimpersonator retained all the defi feminine and masculine touches that Foot little Anne Gray finds that Bob excellent in the role of Queenie, the Gordon is not Bob Gordon at all, that he has fooled her completely, and that he is already a married man. While he son was control of Queenie, the conspiring widow. Ruth Garriand supplied the necessary attraction for Ellinge's affections. Mrs. Stuart Rob-

#### KEITH'S.

If the British liner Appam carried any sort of armament, even a single the Anie Graf who is party to the suit.

If the British liner Appam carried then does she discover that she is the week, bill at Keith's Theater vestors of armament, even a single to respond to and that this Van (reel tends, appearing in "My Impresvious of My Favorite Stars of Stage She appears as Ethel Harry-Tinne), as Nazimova, and as several Maother stage favorites.

It inbar's Maryland Singers, four a boy banjoist, sir Southern Javorites, Haymond and Caveris lesque on the 'movies. Co i Dingle, in a dancing sketch Sterling, in speedy athletic feats, and Herbert's trained dogs, cats, roosters, and pigeons make up a most pleasing

# LOEW'S COLUMBIA.

production of photoplays with Exhibition of work of the Trade Sewing for many years was the vehicle used dual rules for the leading woman is If a warship, she is entitled to be nterned, or to leave Norfolk within of the nterned, or to leave Norfolk within the nterned of the nterned of the state of the week seems to have been chosen to Banquet Delia class of Church Sunday school. The Hall players creditably presented permit Pauline Frederick such an opportunity. Beyond ... ving Miss Freder portunity. Beyond living Miss Freder ciation, by board of governors, ick the opportunity to play the part of Address, Howard A. Hanks, M. place Methodist Episcopai Ch. mother and daughter, which she does with great art, the chief features of the Meet film are the attempt of a woman to ensure a young artist, the abduction young artist, the abduction girl, the killing of the vila young girl the young girl, and the execu-

on the guillotine.
The story of the play is logically worked out, and the settings are excel-lent-but the story of the play is rather for the younger generation, Belasco strenuous. Thomas Holding is again Miss leading man, and acquits himself

with his usual grace.
A Sidney thew Vitagraph comedy Leew's Columbia—Photoplays. A Sidney thew Vitagraph comedy fame up to his presentation in "The dictaphone plays an important part in Submarine Firate." by Mack Sennet, the working out of the plot, and there are several good, wholesome I a has in spots where no laughs grew before which is one of the features of Sidney Drew comedy that make it popular Bray animated cartoon complete Beginning Thursday Tennessee's Partner

## GARDEN.

as a motion picture Washington was given at the Garden Theater vesterday by the crowds that attended all performances of "A Man by the crowds that company presents Eushman and Beythy Bayne.
The play deals with an enthusiastic

say, the feature at the conscience in everyday affairs, much thurch, parish ball sp. m.

be Mary Boland in "The on the order of Prof. Scott Nearing. Association. National Healt Liquor Dealed by Thomas H. Ince. his city of Prof. Nearing, the teach p. m.

iced by Thomas H. Ince. his city of Prof. Nearing, the teach p. m. of the young professor are not factory to the college authorifeature will be ties, and he is dismissed. His con-"The Knoited science gets him into quite a bit of trouble in the business world, and he the King of St. his success is not particularly pleas-ant, however, and the ending of the ant, however, and the ending of the photoplay shows how he made

> Tomorrow and Thursday Edmund Bear a Desire," with William Fus. Surgglers of Santa Cruz as the sec-contart feature Friday and Satur-Contart feature Friday and Satur-Contart feature Friday and Satur-L. Mi Ne. in the fittin version of "Madame X" The Old Licen and the goodless party Sunday school conference. l'Atra Man' as the secondary feature. Florida home builders.

#### POLI'S.

A rollicking, snappy, wholesome in l "Cousin Lucy," returned to the Capital "The Dummy," the offering this week crowded house last night. Around "The Dummy." the pseudo deaf and dumb "detect-a-tive," played fashion by Ralph Ren fashion by Ralph Remley, the whole web of fascinating police plot revolves. Mr. Remley returns to the juvenile field, which is his own particular for: From the disguise of a bell hop to the deaf and dumb "Reginald," who is him of detectives, Mr. Remley, the whole deaf and dumb "Reginald," who is black kidnaped by design of detectives, Mr. Remley amuses, delights, protects and the finally, after many stirring tribulations, the chief detective, Howard Lang furnishes much of the thrills and dramatic effect, with gripping realism.

Although in the last Congress this committee reported in favor of the submission of the amendment to the States, the opposition to it now is more active. Its friends predict it will get out of committee eventually, but its enemies are doing their utmost to hold it back.

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Miss Florence Rittenhouse, as the mother of the kidnaped child, never appeared more appealing. Ben Taggari. peared more appealing. Ben Taggari, as "Spider" Hart, the leader of the gamblers, was most realistic. Miss Marguerite Starr, as the wife of "Spid-

#### GAYETY.

The Smiling Fenuties" are at the Gasety this week presenting what the producers, Jacobs & Jermon, term "the entitled "The Beauty Paacle," three scenes, two being the exterior and interior of a prison. A screaming farce styled "Suftragettes" Election of winds up the show. Harry R. Morten and Joe Emerson have the comedy roles and are good in spots. Zella Russell, one of the most pleasing girls in burlesque, repeats her successes of former years. Her plane specialty was a feature of the performance. June Mills made a hit with her songs other numbers of the company include Billy limis. Herman Stelling Dark Wester. lunis, Herman Steinman, Ruth Wesley, and Maude Dorsey. The chorus is a lively aggregation of good singers and The costumes are above the average in attractiveness

#### Opens Second Semester.

George Washington University has opened its second semester. Scores of new students are enrolling for the secend half of the university year. Registration will continue for several weeks. rial increases in enrollment

She even Koes to the home of the Van Creels (act IV) and faces Mrs. Van Elsie Janus, who has been in the Creel before she discovers that she is public eye since the days when she the Anne Gras who is party to the suit. Was "Little Elsie," scored an instantial Else, Michael Council, Knights of Kadosh, Sontial Elie, Migpah, No. 8, Fidelity, No. 12, Eastern Star.

Eastern Star.
Old Fellows-Golden Rule, No. 21, Mt. Fleas-ant, No. 3: Washington, No. 6, Antity, No. ant, No. 3: Washing F. Fidelity, No. 1. R several Man abees Mt. Vernon Tent, No. 4. Brightword Tent, No. 5. Metropolitan Tent, No. 1.
National Union Headquarters open.
Socialist party—Jewish branch.
Meeting Cathedral Heights Chizens Association. St. Alban's Parish Hall, 8 p. m.
Univers.

Westers for the blind, Library of Congress

Tain) and Fannie Usher and "Spare-ips" in an amusing sisney sketch. Meeting Rational Defense League, Public Library, 8 p. m. Morrisy and Dolly Hackett in a Meeting. Georgia State Society, Raleigh Horeoran

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of Minnesota Home Club. 5 p. m.

Aduress on "Hawaii." Congressman Miller
of Minnesota Home Club. 5 p. m.

Entertainment, by pioneer group of Y W. C.

A workers, headquarters Y. W. C. A.

ecture, "Ritualistic Origin Myths of the Fox Indians," Dr. Truman Michelson, in-fore Anthropological Society, l'ublic Library,

Amusements. "The Co-respondent." National - "Cousin Lucy," 8:15 p. m. Keith's Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Casino - The Christian," 2.15 and 8 is o. iii.

## Tomorrow.

District of Columbia Socie v. So. American Revolution, Rauscher's ure. "The French Drama," Emma Gold the comedy that make it popular One Tuttmar's animal pictures and a six animal pictures and a six animal decartoon complete the gram. Beginning Thursday Fanne Club a p. in. Rauscher's, 8 p. m. Meeting Citizens' Association of Check Chas-Meeting, Board of Education, Franklin School star in Section advisors board of the Alumni Act-e Garden clation of Central High School, in mont Address, Prof. N. W. Daugherts, Leters E.

Meeting Men's Club of Grace of proper

gineering Society of theorge Washing University, Sigma Nu Francisco House

Reception by Prauline States at Hodifferential and he disregarding it desting field Cross Helpers St. John's Church in church articularly pleasHall, 16 a.m., with address by Mat. Hon Areme.

Friendship Temple. National Union General Legistics Assura

# CONTEST SHARP IN SHEPPARD MEASURE

Enemies of Prohibition Doing Utmost to Keep It in Com-

A sharp contest has arisen in the Senate Judiciary Committee over the Sheppard resolution carrying the na-

time. They say that with the President advocating preparedness and the defense Issue certain to take much time, it would be unwine to raise the prohibition question. This point has been made in the Judiciary Committee. Marguerite Starr, as the wife of "Spid-er," schieved a large and well-earned personal success. As Pat Geoghan, as-sistant gambler, J. Hammond Dalley was most pleasing. Cecil Bowser in a character role of an outside man for favorably reported it. Its opponents will endeavor to prevent a vote on the ques-tion of reporting it. Senator Reed of Misseuri leads the opposition to action

# EXPLAINS STAND ON HEATING PLANT SITE

Member of Fine Arts Commission Outlines Reasons for Board's Opposition.

the Fine Arts Commission to protest against the erection of the Central tieat, Light and Power plant for the department buildings in Washington, a day that the art body viewed with concern the proposed erection of the structure on the site selected. Such a plant, it is pointed out, would

be a detriment to the city, and would seriously affect the simple dignity of the Monument and other Government

Views of Commission. A member of the commission made the following statement as outlining in de-

tall the commission's views: "The plans for the powerhouse contemplate a structure 178 feet 8 inches ong by 126 feet 6 inches wide, having a height of from 80 to 90 feet above the level of the river, and upon which are superposed four large chimney stacks, each about 16 feet in diameter and about 185 feet in height above the ground, or about 105 feet above the river. A structure of this size and character obviously would be conspicu-ous wherever located in the city, but a more unfavorably conspicuous site could hardly have been sciected, because the proposed plant will be a disagreeable object in the view from the most prominent points in the National at pital, particularly from the Capitol, t House, the Lincoln Memorial, Potomac Park, and from ita proximity iment will affect seriously the fignity of that structure, and its ulk and huge stacks will cause plorable aspect in that section of the city: Such a plant should be posed for erection in or near C Park, in the city of New York, near the Boston Common, in Boston, on the river in or near Fairmount ark, in Philadelphia, or in or near l'ark, in St. Louis, or on the front or in Lincoln Park, in Chir in or near the park system of Sar there would be immediate

the country to the other. Railroad Recognized Point.

"Some years ago the Pennsylvania railroad recognized that the location of its depot and tracks across the Mall were detrimantal to the aspects of the city of Washington, and, notwithstand ing that they gave them a much more central location, they were willing to remove to their present site and surrender a valuable franchise right suse they became convinced against the dignified and h development of the Capital guments gave been made for the cen rality of this large plant at this point but these ought not to have any weight when its location contravenes the gen eral development of the city or is detri ental to the aignity and beauty of the

The four large stacks are, of course out stacks using forced draft it would not dispose of the gases. sincers who designed the plant protond to say what gases might developed from such a plant. It will probable be detrimental to the practical work of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and to many valuable and deliouts in the National Museum Smitnsonian Institution. the case of private plants, for instance Harrison on his private estate in

Y., that there shall be no chimneys or stacks.

"There seem to be no practical engineering reasons why this plant should located there. The only purpose of being close to the river is apparently so condensing purposes in connection with the turbines, and this could be secured It would probably be found upon inquity that the Capitol power buildings to the new plant, and the heating plant

very small portion of the plant, and yet there is provision for ar gine room covering the from the floor to the ceiling. Why should not the entire engine plant he put over

to the Capital plant 'Another objection is that if one of the steat floods should come all the ing plant rendered totally ineffective since they cannot can steam through flood water, the tunnels would be flooder and the heating section of the plant be

# Shevlin's Will Probated.

MINNESPOLIS, Feb. 1 - The will of the the Thomas I. Sheelin, leaving an 1 of at \$5.150 000, was my of the private. The wid content should be to rec \$60,000 for the two children till they